

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
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82. Weather, partly cloudy.

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HARD FIGHTING AT ALL FRONTS REPORTED WITH MINOR RESULTS

British and French Succeed In
Wresting Additional Trenches
From Germans Defending the
Teuton Positions On Somme

ITALIAN ARMY PAUSES TO STRAIGHTEN LINES

Russ Checked For Time In East-
ern Theater of War By Heavy
Counter Attacks Launched
Against Them By the Germans

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, August 18.—Fighting every-
where, at all the fronts, but with
minor results.

Such is the gist of the news of the
great war as made public by the of-
ficial communiques from the capitals
last night.

There was violent fighting in the
West, where the British hurled back
attack after attack which the Germans
made northwest of Pozieres, in an ef-
fort to bend back the British lines in
that sector. In all, six desperate at-
tempts were made by the Germans, in
that locality, and they failed, leaving
the field of the neutral ground scatter-
ed with heaps of Teuton dead and
wounded.

North and northwest of Bazentin le
Petit, the British followed up a ter-
rific artillery bombardment with a suc-
cessful infantry attack, capturing 100
yards of German trenches and holding
them firmly.

Teuton Quiet Unusual
The official communiques report an
unusual state of affairs at this front.
Wednesday the Allies launched a com-
bined attack which resulted in the cap-
ture of three miles of German trenches
to a depth of from 300 to 500 yards.
It has been customary for the Germans
to make desperate efforts to regain
ground so lost, but yesterday passed
without any sign that the Teutonic
commanders intended to launch a coun-
ter-attack to take back this territory.

West and southeast of Guillemont
yesterday the British continued the
guins they had commenced the day be-
fore, and report substantial progress in
flanking that town, and in their move-
ment upon Comblanchien, an important rail
road junction, on the line between Ba-
paume and Peronne.

Allies Scored Advances
In conjunction with the French troops
North of the Somme the British at-
tacked in the vicinity of Maurepas, and
scored some advances. West of High-
wood a section of trenches 300 yards
wide was captured after a hand to hand
and very bloody fight.

The artillery fire in the vicinity of
Maurepas was particularly heavy yes-
terday according to the official French
reports, and it was believed that the
Allied commanders are planning an
other attack in that vicinity.

Hot Fighting Everywhere
At all the other fronts there has been
heavy fighting, but with minor results
only. In the eastern theater of the war
the Russian armies continue their ad-
vances, but slowly, and the Italians of-
ficially announced that they are pausing
on the Carso plateau before continuing
their offensive against Trieste until
such time as they have been able to
straighten out their line so as to avoid
dangerous salients and angles.

To do this, according to the despat-
ches from Rome yesterday, it will be
necessary to capture positions in the
foot hills of the Julian Alps between
Gorizia and Tolmino. There will be
no advance on Trieste until these places
are taken.

Balkan Struggle Fierce
The fighting north of Salonika con-
tinued yesterday with unabated fury.
Military experts are pointing out that
there are a number of possible reasons
for the resumption of the offensive in
this theater of the war by the Allies.
It may mean the launching of a new
and great offensive, although this is
regarded as hardly probable. It may
be but the feeling out process which
the Allies have put into operation on
the other fronts, with the intent of
pressing home if the line of the foe
proves weak, or it may be a feint
intended to keep as many as possible
of the Bulgarian and Teutonic troops
struggled in the vicinity of Lake Doiran,
however, was continuing when the des-
patches were written.

The fighting there has been desperate
according to the Bulgarian official re-
port issued yesterday. The Allies have
taken the initiative, but suffered re-
pulses, according to the report. The
struggle in the vicinity of Lake Doiran,
however, was continuing when the des-
patches were written.

Petograd officially reports gains.
The Teutonic armies along the whole

PEKING OFFICIALS BLAME JAPAN FOR CLASH OF TROOPS

Chinese Side of Fight Given In
Statement Issued By
Authorities

WEAPON PEDDLING CAUSE OF FATAL FRACAS, IT SAYS

Declares Nipponese Resisted
Lawful Order of China's
Government Officers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PEKING, August 18.—The first of-
ficial statement from the Chinese gov-
ernment concerning the recent clash be-
tween Chinese and Japanese troops, says
that the trouble arose be-
cause of the resistance made by the
Japanese to the action of the Chi-
nese in forbidding the continuance of
weapon peddling in Mongolia.

This peddling, adds the government
report has been going on for some
time and the Peking government has
issued orders that it be stopped at once.
In carrying out these instructions the
Chinese authorities attempted to expel
the Japanese peddlers, but met with
strong resistance both by the peddlers
and the outlaws to whom the weapons
and ammunition was being sold.

The statement reiterates the assertion
formerly made by the Chinese authori-
ties that the Japanese have no right
to enter Mongolia, especially upon such
a mission.

The casualties totaled fifty Chinese
and fifteen Japanese, says the state-
ment.

EMPEROR AND MINISTER CONFER OVER SITUATION

(Special Cable to The Hawaii Hochi)

TOKIO, August 16.—Baron K. Ishii,
the minister of foreign affairs, has
been to Nikko, and called upon Em-
peror Yoshihito at his summer palace
and reported the attack by Chinese
soldiers at Cheng-chia-tun against the
Japanese garrison there. Immediately
after the minister's return to the cap-
ital a cabinet ministers' conference was
held in which the question was dis-
cussed and Japan's attitude toward
China determined.

After a conference between the min-
ister of war, Gen. Oshima, and all
heads of departments of the war
office it was decided to despatch two
divisions of soldiers to China.

When news of the attack at Cheng-
chia-tun reached this city Kanjin To-
mura, a well known doctor of law and
one of the professors in the Tokyo Im-
perial University, gave it as his public
opinion that the Japanese nation can-
not depend upon only the diplomatic
ability of the present foreign office,
that the country's honor is sufficiently
smirched by the action of the Chinese
soldiers against the Japanese garrison,
and there is no other way to settle the
question except by a declaration of
war on China.

JAPAN'S MINISTER SENDS HIS REPORT UPON COMBAT

TOKIO, August 17.—Under instruc-
tion from his government, Minister
Hayashi at Peking has begun nego-
tiations with the Chinese government
today on the question of the Chinese
soldiers at Cheng-chia-tun, who at-
tacked the Japanese garrison. Minis-
ter Hayashi officially informed the
Chinese government that Japan will be
compelled to reinforce her garrisons
on account of want of confidence in
Chinese soldiers.

Upon careful examination the casu-
alties are found to be: 7 soldiers, 2
corporals and 1 policeman killed and
4 soldiers and 1 corporal wounded.
Lieut. Matsuo, who commanded the gar-
rison, was not killed as reported, but
is fatally wounded.

MEXICO PLANS QUARANTINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LAREDO, Texas, August 18.—Infor-
mation received here yesterday was to
the effect that the Mexican authorities
have decided to quarantine the ports
of the republic against New York,
owing to the existence of infantile
paralysis in that city.

front are sending terrific counter
attacks on the Slav lines in the hope
of stemming the onrush of the victori-
ous Russians, and for the time being
the advance has been checked. The
whole eastern battle front is abuzz
with violent artillery and rifle duels.
Counterattacks by the enemy have all
been repulsed.

Vienna reports that the Russian at-
tacks west of Tarnopol have been re-
pulsed, but adds that the Austrian
troops are retiring at that front before
the superior masses of the enemy.
ROME, August 18.—Four persons
were killed and thirty were injured by
the recent earthquake that shook the
country in the vicinity of Rimini.
The material damage done by the tem-
blor was small.

Militant Scenes In Levant, Where War Again Is Raging Between Belligerent Powers



Greek Soldiers At Salonika



British Camp In Macedonia



British Soldiers Crossing Stream Near Doiran

HUGHES ONCE MORE SCORES PRESIDENT

Republican Presidential Candi-
date Talks On Need For More
Dominant Americanism

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ROSEBURG, Oregon, August 18.—At
Grant Pass, Medford and this place,
yesterday, Charles Evans Hughes spoke
to crowds that formed about the plat-
form of the candidate's train. He
talked on the tariff and about "Ameri-
can honor."

"The depreciation of the repute in
which this country has ever been held
abroad is due entirely to the policy of
vacillation followed by the administra-
tion."

"That policy has brought the coun-
try nearer to war than a policy, firm
and consistent would have done. We
need now a policy of dominant Ameri-
canism, if we would continue to move
ahead," added Mr. Hughes.

STEAMER BELIEVES SHE SIGHTED DEUTSCHLAND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

HONOLULU, August 18.—The liner
Sachem, from France and Liverpool,
which arrived here yesterday after-
noon, reports having sighted a sub-
marine off the Grand Banks of New-
foundland, which is believed to have
been the German underwater freighter
Deutschland. The log of the Sachem
shows that this happened last Saturday
afternoon, and that the liner, believ-
ing the hull she had sighted was the
wreck of a dismantled vessel, turned to
sweep it, intending to lend aid if any
was needed. The submarine promptly
submerged.

LABOR LEADERS OBJECT TO BANQUET HALL FOR HUGHES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—Com-
mercial Club managers received today
a protest from the striking members
of the cooks' and waiters' unions against
banqueting Candidate Charles E.
Hughes in their dining hall, where are
on display cards declaring for the prin-
ciple of the open shop. The letter
said it would "constitute an affront to
organized labor."

EARTHQUAKE KILLS FOUR

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PEOPLE OF DENMARK IN FAVOR OF SALE

Want the United States To Have
West Indies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

COPENHAGEN, August 18.—The
situation caused by the proposed sale
of the Danish West Indies to the
United States is growing more tangled.
It is believed here that a majority
of the people of Denmark are in favor
of the sale, but a certain proportion is
against it, and the officials are said to
wish to postpone the proposed plebi-
scite until after the war.

The formation of a coalition cabinet
is unlikely to result as a consequence
of the tense political situation arising
over the question.

U. S. GOODS SEIZED IN BRITISH PORT

Hongkong Authorities Hold Up
Big Manilla Cargo

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

MANILA, August 18.—Despatches
from Hongkong to this city announced
last night that the British steamer
Kafur, bound from Manila to New
York with a Philippine cargo has been
detained by the British authorities
there for ten days.

She has been ordered to discharge
all of her Philippine cargo, and that
portion consigned to German firms will
be confiscated, and the remainder trans-
shipped in another vessel.

BIG NAVY YARD PLANNED FOR PUGET SOUND SITE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, August 17.—Under
the provisions of the naval bill as
finally perfected, Puget Sa. is the
site chosen on the Pacific Coast
for a big battleship construction
yard. The proposal to establish a sub-
marine and torpedo base on Columbia
river, however, was voted down. All
disputed items have been cleared up,
and the greatest naval building pro-
gram in the nation's history now
awaits the president's signature.

LANSING EXPLAINS UNCLE SAM'S DELAY

Mexican Commission Appoint-
ments Halted By Strike Threat

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, August 17.—Secre-
tary Lansing today explained to Senor
Arredondo, Mexico's representative at
the capital, that the delay in appointing
a conference commission to adjust the
differences that exist between the United
States and Mexico was attributable
to the railroad situation. He gave
Doctor Arredondo the assurance that
the conference would be appointed
soon.

APPOINTMENTS SOON

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

CITY OF MEXICO, August 17.—It
is reported here that Foreign Minister
Agular of the de facto government
has received assurances from the state
department at Washington that the
commissioners to represent the United
States in the conference with Mexican
envoys to adjust the differences be-
tween the two countries will be chosen
within the next few days. The re-
fusal of Supreme Justice Brandeis and
one other commissioner whose name has
not been reported to serve has been the
cause of delay in getting the confer-
ence under way.

MONGOLIAN ARMY MOVES TO ATTACK ON CHINESE

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shipno.)

TOKIO, August 17.—A large army
of Mongolian soldiers of the anti-govern-
ment party, which was organized after
the overthrow of the Manchukuo dyas-
ty, came down from the north yesterday
and met the government troops on the
bank of the Liao river. No decisive
victory has yet been obtained by either
side.

MARSHALL ISLAND CHIEFS REACH JAPAN ON VISIT

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Shipno.)

TOKIO, August 17.—Forty-five of
the most prominent natives of Mar-
shall islands, which were captured
from Germany, shortly after the out-
break of the war, have arrived at
Yokohama on their way to pay a visit
to Tokyo.

GERMAN STEAMER IS SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, August 18.—A despatch
to the Exchange Telegraph from its
Copenhagen correspondent says that
the German steamer Wessert was sub-
merged and sunk a fortnight ago.
The members of the crew were saved.

HEALTH OFFICERS TACKLE PARALYSIS

They Meet In Washington To
Discuss Disease, and Seek
Congressional Aid

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, August 18.—With
the reports from New York showing
that there had been thirty-two deaths
and 1,100 cases of infantile paraly-
sis in the greater city during the day,
the national conference of public
health officers met here yesterday to
discuss the situation and formulate
plans for combating the spread of the
dread disease.

Representatives of thirty-eight
States were present when the confer-
ence was called to order. It was de-
cided to call upon congress for authori-
ty to put into force regulations
whereby it is hoped to check the sick-
ness.

The delegates admitted freely that
they did not know what causes the dis-
ease, but they probably will fa-
vor the adoption of a system of uni-
form inspection.

Among the other figures submitted
for the consideration of the conference
was the total number of cases of in-
fantile paralysis since last January, as
shown in the national survey. In all,
there have been 11,717 cases through-
out the United States, and the returns
show that the sickness is more preva-
lent in the rural districts than in the
city.

The delegates agreed that, in their
opinion, it will not be necessary to
close the schools.

PHILADELPHIA ASKS SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO KEEP CLOSED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

PHILADELPHIA, August 18.—The
Philadelphia health department yester-
day requested the Sunday schools and
churches of the city to remain closed
for children under sixteen, until the
danger of infection from infantile par-
alysis is over.

THREAT OF WAR STRIKE IN GOTHAM DWINDLING

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, August 18.—The de-
mands of the leaders of the street car
men for recognition of their union
have been received by the management
of the lines and are being considered.
There were many indications last night
of an amicable settlement of the
threatened war strike.

WILSON PLANS AN APPEAL TO FINANCIERS TO AVERT STRIKE

Railroad Managers, Backed By
Presidents of Lines, Flatly Re-
fuse To Accept His Proposition
To Prevent Industrial Disaster

ANOTHER CONFERENCE TODAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Should This Fail To Get Results
Chief Executive of Nation Will
Call Upon Moneyed Interests
To Help Him Save Situation

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, August 18.—The
big railroad financiers of the
land will be asked to use their
influence to avert the threatened strike
if, as now appears likely, the railroad
presidents who are to meet President
Wilson today refuse to yield on the
question of the eight-hour day and
time and one-half for all overtime, as
demanded by the brotherhoods.

President Wilson is determined to
leave no stone unturned in his efforts
to avert the threatened strike of
400,000 railroad workers throughout
the country and the tying up of prac-
tically all of the country's transporta-
tion system.

Will Appeal to President

Today he will appeal to the pres-
idents of the roads involved to settle
the questions pending between them
and the members of the four brother-
hoods without resorting to hostilities.
The President received this decision
yesterday following the flat refusal by
the managers' committee to meet the
terms of his plans for settling the
trouble between the lines and their em-
ployees.

This attitude of the President, which
became known yesterday afternoon,
appears to have had little effect upon
the heads of a number of the railroads,
who gathered here last night in re-
sponse to the summons of the Presi-
dent.

Presidents Sustain Manager

Shortly after their arrival they held
a conference, at which the situation
was again discussed, and they decided
to support the managers of the roads
in their stand against the eight-hour
demand and time-and-one-half for all
overtime.

The railroad presidents issued a
statement following their conference in
which they declared that "we agree
thoroughly with what the managers' committee has done in handling this
situation."

The presidents will call on Mr. Wil-
son at the White House this morning,
and hear what he has to say regard-
ing his plan for the settlement of the
trouble.

May Appeal To Financiers

It was indicated yesterday that if
the railroad presidents decline to meet
the appeal of President Wilson, the
chief executive will call upon the
financial interests back of the rail-
roads in another and final effort to
avert the threat to the transportation
system of the entire country.

The attitude of the brotherhood lead-
ers yesterday gave a brighter outlook
to the situation than it has had for some
days. They marched to the White
House in a body and there met the Presi-
dent in a friendly talk, and listened
to the plans he had for reaching a
basis upon which an agreement might
be secured.

Men Asked To Compromise

The men were asked to accept the
eight-hour day and in the interim to
agree to the creation of a commission
by the President and congress to in-
vestigate the working principles invol-
ed in the granting by the roads the
demands of the men and await a deci-
sion on the collateral issues.

The meeting was most cordial, and
on leaving all shook hands with the
President. They will carry back to
their brotherhoods the scheme as laid
down and will then call for a vote
of the entire membership.

Plan May Be Approved

It is felt here that the plan may meet
their approval, but there is no indica-
tion as to how the vote may go.

The same plan will be laid before the
meeting of the railroad presidents, to-
day.

PARLIAMENT WILL ADJOURN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, August 18.—Premier As-
quith announced in the house of com-
mons yesterday that parliament will be
adjourned either Tuesday or Wednesday
of next week, until October 10.